

SATUKDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1904



THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Adapted from Psalm xxiii. The Lord's my Shepherd; on His breast
My weary head He lays;
Lord God, in that sweet place of rest
My heart is singing psaims of praise.

I shall not want! Thou leadest me In pastures ever fresh and fair: nd o'er me steals the melody of living waters murmuring there.

The matchless music of Thy voice Uplifts my soul; my feet are shod With wings of gladness and rejoice In paths where Thy dear feet have trod.

To mountains of delight I soar, And find a full and free repast; The wolf may howl, the ilon rear— With Thee I neither fear nor fast.

Yea, though the King of Terrors roam
You ghostly vale, I fear no ill;
Ill cross it to my blessed home With smiles-for Thou'it be with me still. Tet now I weep! On my poor head So cheerless, Thou, All-Merciful, the oil of Joy hast richly shed;

Lord God, forbear-my cup is full! Et overflows' Through life till now Hath mercy sought, love followed me:
Lord, help me henceforth keep this vowWhile lafe endures, I'll follow Thee!
David A McKnight, in N. Y. Observer.

THE MEDDLESOME HABIT.

A Little Heart to Heart Talk on a Common Failing Among Best of People.

against which the best people need mind is the final cause and not matter to be on their guard, is meddlesome- This is one of the strands in our rope St. Paul calls "a busybody in other stumble upon purposeful collocationsmen's matters." But how hard it is arrangements adapted to the achievenot to be. Going into church the ment of certain ends, and as one picks other Sunday, we noticed that nearly up a flint arrowhead, we become aware every devout Christian mother stopped of mind in the universe other than ours. her little flock upon the steps of the This is another strand in the rope of manctuary and gave one last savage probability. One cannot conceive that a twist to braid and bow, one vigorous watch with all its intricate mechanism pat to the carefully parted hair, and made itself, or according to Martineau's one final tilt to her own protruding illustration as quoted by Augustus H. headgear. She might have spent hours Strong, that patterned damask was made upon the same toils and cares before, at he the weaver but by the form or me, bu.

another touch, nothing could be con- mar.

written 500 pages to show how Moses . be of the opinion of Hamlet: "The time is out of joint: O cursed spite,

time is well enough if we would only the minister's sermon was more logscal and forcaful as he laid it out, have jogged his elbow.

No one can ever be happy in this world who fancles himself or herself of foil, so pupils, instead of taking, uninvited, of the most useful lessons any man can learn is to let things alone. Let tne chair stand where the maid placed protest as the good wife ordered it. And remember that the world will have to get along without us some day; that if we keep hands off from at for a little while, it may be learning, as it must learn, to eventually get along without our suggestion or interference.

THE PASTOR AND HIS PEOPLE.

No true sermon is an end in itself .-Ram's Horn.

A dude preach r generally produces dead sermons. The best pulpit gown is the robe of righteousness.

The growth of a church does not depend on its graft.

A swindle cann t be sanctified by calling it a church fair.

When a church dies it is sure to be when a church dies it is sure to be case of heart disease.

Devotion to God finds its service is Fun for All

man.-United Presbyterian. The preacher cannot win men by advertising wine and serving dish-

water.-Ram's Horn. OUR FATHER.

some Comforting Thoughts from the Fact of Our Relationship to God.

What comfort in the words! Man and God united in such a close relation! Words found in no other religion than ours! I do not wonder that in hours of loneliness and despair Thomas Carlyle used to see these words inscribed in luminous letters on the black bosom of night! The thought in them recurs so often in Scriptures and in the symbols of the holy church universal!

The Lord is my shepherd. Our Father which art in Heaven.

God is love. I believe in God the Father Almighty.

naker of heaven and earth. O God the Father of Heaven; have

mercy upon us miserable sinners. God is a Spirit, infinite, eternal and unchangeable in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and

truth.

The Father in Heaven cannot, indeed, be mathematically demonstrated. The truth is too vast to be girded by any system of human logic. It cannot be established in such a way that doubt would be impossible to a sane mind. The probability of it, however, can be established, and by acting upon that probability, we arrive at certitude.

We have but faith; we cannot know For knowledge is of things we see; And yet we trust it comes from Thee,

A beam in darkness, let it grow. This great truth of the fatherhood of God is a kind of rational intuition. Like an axiom in geometry, it only needs to be stated to be accepted, says Edward Judson, D. D., in Baptist Standard. If our conduct is such that the vision of God is an intrusion and a menace, it is easy for us to shut him out of all our thoughts. The argument for God is made up of various strands of evidence. It is not a chain the strength of which depends upon the integrity of each individual link. It is more like a rope composed of numerous fibers, some of which may part, without fatal detriment to the The idea of God meets the requirements of our intellectual nature. We keep going back in our thought toward the final cause of the universe and One of the easily besetting sins we find rest only in the conclusion that No Christian should be what We see traces of design in nature. We

sidered complete. At the inner door | Again the thought of God meets the of the sanctuary we heard a little requirements of our spiritual nature. group discussing the "horrid" ar- Our moral strivings and the instinct for rangement of the flowers upon the worship, which is universally prevalent communion table, and we noted that among men, find their correlative and one of the grave and reverend dea- counterpart in God. "The desire of the cons before he took his seat looked moth for the star" makes probable the carefully up and down the row of existence of the star. This is far from windows, and at last tip-toed up to a mathematical demonstration of God, one and closed it; while upon the op- but it is only one of the many strands posite side of the church an usher which, twisted together, compose a ran up one curtain and down an- strong rope of probability. But a considother without any other reason that eration of our own individual insignifiwe could see than sheer force of cance sometimes makes it difficult for habit. The first thing the minister us to believe in the Fatherhood of God. did when he entered was to twist the Can it be, we ask, that in this vast unipulpit "all ways for Sunday." and , verse He searches out with His loving the elder who handed up a pulpit no- care each minute human life, as a mothtice stopped a moment to retouch it. er-bird penetrates the privacy formed All of which is due to pure force of by the branches of some great tree and habit, the habit of meddling with unerringly finds her way to the widethings as we find them, under the mouthed nestlings? When we stand foolish impression that nothing is cor- upon some country road at night and rect until we have given it our pe- look out upon the starry space and conculiar and personal twist. Indeed, we sider that each glistening speck of dust found ourselves before the sermon was in the milky way is a world, and that our concluded thinking over a half-dozen earth, "home of the struggling, suffering, better ways in which the dominie doubting, dying," is only a single grain might have laid out his discourse; and of sand on a measureless seashore, how the first book we opened on our re- infinitesimal seems each human life that turn to the home was, as we discov- makes its home on this grain of sand ered, by some new critic who had among countless other lives which have been and are and will be! Can it be that ought to have rearranged the Penta- | God cares for the individual soul? When teuch. In fac everyone appears to visited by such misgivings I find relief in this thought that the being, no matter how minute he is, that can grasp his thought-the storry heavens and can Now there is just where "you, and I, measure the distance from star to star. and all of us (fall) down," says a is greater than the whole material uniwriter in the Chicago Interior. The verse besides "Man is a reed," says Pascal. "and the weakest in nature, but he let it alone. The chances are that is a reed that thinks." The brain of an by our meddlesomeness we mar more ant is but a tiny atom of gray matter, than we mend The probability is but it possesses a kind of distinction, bethat the cook broiled the breakfast cause it is the home of thought. While bacon better than we could have done looking at photographs of vast Egyptian it, the tailor cut the coat better than architecture-sphinxes pyramids and as if he followed our directions, and temples-we sometimes lower our eyes to gaze at the forms of men standing on the sand below How diminuative their than it would have been could we human flaures seem as compared with the huge structures that tower above them. They seem introduced as a kind that the height of the solid born to "set it right." It would do masonry shall be enhanced But, after us all good at times to sit with the all, the man who can erect such structures is greater than they. A being made the seat of the master and critic. One in the image of God is worthy of his regard Clay suffused with personality and consciousness transcends the whole material universe with all its inert it. Let the dinner be served without grandeur. We may well believe that as the ocean girdles the continents and at the same time swathes in its soft embrace the tiniest sprig of sea weed.

> Every time a preacher asks for a discount the world discounts the profession of his people.-Ram's Horn. He who casts his seed into the soil casts it libewise into the lap of the Lord. He will restore a hundred-fold to the garners of the sower .- United Presbyterian.

moistening it in every part, so the regard

of our Heavenly Father presses against

on every side, penetrating to every hid-

den frailty and need

each individual soul cently and evenly

True Version. Jack and Jill went up the hill To get a pail of water; Jack fell down and broke his crown, The widow married after.

Fun Lovers.

One Thing He Didn't Show.

"Now," said the pert salesman, sarcastically, as he started to put back the rolls of silk, "can't you think of something more I might show you, ma'am?"

"Yes," replied the shopper, "but don't think you have it." "What is it?"

"More courtesy."-Tit-Bits. The Theory.

"Deacon," said the minister after the Indeed, his acc congregation had been dismissed, "how set the scientific w do you account for the unusually poor upon him the profe collection this morning?"

"Well, parson," replied the deacon, fessional-of the "the only way I can account for it is capital, and stirre that the people have decided to pay according to the sermons delivered."— Berlin's "wonde Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Insinuation. He-Do you believe in ghosts?

She-No; do you? He-Yes; I saw one last night, She-How did it look? He-It appeared in the form of a don-

She-Were you standing in front of a mirror when you saw it?-Cincinnati of the neight

> Believer. "You cannot eat your cake,"
> They say, "and have it, too."
> And since I took an ocean trip
> I believe the saying's true,
> —Chicago Daily News.

NEEDED IT.



Mr. Latours-My dearsh (hic), I had to work late (hic) on my books to (hic) get my balance.

Mrs. Latours -Such a pity you didn't was a moment left in which to add written by the laws of spelling and gram- bring it home with you. - Chicago Daily Th

It Looks Best There.

They say that brown is all the fashion In waists and coats and ties, But it looks better far, we're thinking. On nice fresh pumpkin pies, -Chicago Chronicle.

An Unlimited Field. "A South American country has its

turbances.' "Yes. Think of the opportunities for organizing daughters of the revolution." -Washington Star.

"But there are so many political dis-

What an Idea. She-Mercy! Charley! How your clothes smell of tobacco!

He-Yes; I rode up in the smoking car, to-night. using smoke-consumers on the railroad | brellas or canes, tell where the large or now?"-Yonkers Statesman.

A Bad Break. Nell-Mad at him? Why, he wrote a lovely poem to her. Belle-Yes, but she never read it.

whole thing up in a fit of anger. You of taps, thus spelling by tapping until see he called it "Lines on Ethel's Face." -Philadelphia Ledger.

The Old Bachelor. who was looking for a chance to leap. "Love," replied the old bachelor, "is blackboard. a kind of insanity that makes a man cail On the occasion above noted there a 200-pound female his little turtle dove." -Tit-Bits.

A Slip of the Tongue. He (apologetically, as the clock | known the horse about two weeks. It strikes)-Why, I am late in leaving tonight!

She (with best intentions)-Well. better late than never, you know .-Judge.

After the Late Storm.

Ascum (over his paper)-What is a "floating debt," anyway, do you know? Subbubs-I do. There's that house of mine at Swamphurst that I'm buying How many have felt hats? Eight taps; on the instalment plan .- Philadelphia

A Continuous Pose Mrs. Dobbs-How is your new neighborhood?

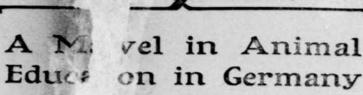
Mrs. Dibbs-Oh, just like the other one; all the rich people talk poor, and all the poor people talk rich,-Puck, Under Cover.

Stocks-He always was a bad egg, but nobody seemed to notice it while he was Knocks-Yes, he was all right until he

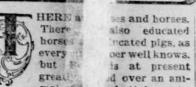
was broke.-N. Y. Times. Which Is Right?

Parson-Do you take this woman for better or for worse? Groom-Well, her folks thinks it's for better, but mine thinks it's for worse .-Stray Stories.

He Doesn't Count. Ascum-But the baby is as much yours as your wife's, isn't it? Marryat-Cracions! No! We're living with my wife's people.-Philadelphia Press.



orse" of Berlin Described by Prof. tten of Northwestern University.



"The Wor

highest circles -ch up foreign corre-

called, is a vounce His owner is teacher wh profesison of ago, betook hi his pet "Hans never been bro Daily his mast ed him, using oard, a reckoning tablet, balls, et from the net dows upon th

unique school ing Herr von crank, who we things has he accomplished.

little sanded court on to which the stable perienced teacher, who has quietly,

also educated watch?" The horse gave one stroke. recated pigs, as | "On what number is the large hand?" oer well knows. Ten strokes followed. It lacked ten is at present | minutes of one o'clock.

How all this has been accomplished ial attainments. is the marvel of the beholder. It starts nents have even | many questions concerning animal inagog and drawn telligence and the psychology of animals id attention of the and affords much material for students military and pro- of animal life. The director of the Berhighly intellectal lin zoological garden has witnessed the "recitation" of Hans, and was so strongly impressed that he wrote an elaborate horse," as he is article for the Berlin press on the subding nine years old. ject. Herr von Osten, the owner of this sional gymnasium remarkable horse, holds that it is posretired from the sible to educate a horse to read the ng boys four years signs on the street. He proposes to exo the education of ercise all his pedagogical skill in the by the way, has further training of his interesting pupil, work of any kind. and claims to be a pioneer in this deatiently instruct- partment of education.

Everyone who has had anything to do to the amazement with horses knows that they have a rewho peered down | markable memory and very keen sight ring tenement win- and hearing. Psychologists may deny tle court where this that the horse has the power of going beion was held, deem- youd the culture of that side of memory m a harmless sort of which pertains to the laws of associacoling away his time tion. Yet even here there is no doubt in trying to educ te or draw out the much to be done in the animal world. "horse sense" or "Hans." Wonderful We shall await with intense interest the outcome of Herr von Osten's eperiments I was invited to see this phenomenon in the culture of his apt pupil. Here is and witness one of the marvelous reci- no ordinary "trick animal," but a seritations of this an mal. Gathered in the ous piece of scientific training by an ex-

Having been examined by the cele-

whose report will be awaited with in-

It must be added that this horse is not

on exhibition to the public. Herr von

Osten is well to do, and avoids publicity.

Only by special permission, granted to a

select few can the horse be seen. The

picture shows at the left hand

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In every assemblage noise is synony-

mous with enjoyment. The average

afternoon or evening party really re-

duces itself to a struggle between the

human voice and a paid orchestra, as

to which shall get the better of the oth-

er. The perspiring conductor urges his

musicians on while the distracted

guests exchange confidential shrieks as

to the impossibility of "drowning that

He Took the Civilized Method.

night," said the first Chicagoan, "Fun-

ny, the way them Chinamen cat boiled

"Went into a Chinese restaurant last

"Chopsticks, eh?" said the other.

"Yes, but civilization's good enough

"Did they expect you to eat it that way,

fur me. I jest called fur a knife and

He Had One Experience.

"Were you ever bedridden?" inquired

"Three years ago, during a cyclone

out in Kansas. The wind blew my bed.

with me on it, a distance of seven miles

A Gentleman of Leisure.

Mrs. Casey-Where's your husband

changing confidences.

"When?"

"Yes," replied the other.

awful band."-Ladies' Field.

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tense interest.

Instruction

Times.

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opens, I found the duke of Meeklen- through a series of years, sought to deburg, several high military commanders, velop as far as possible the faculties of in regimental cress, an Italian noble- this horse. man, Herr von Schilling, a noted African explorer and student of animals, sev- brated student of animals, Prof. Karl eral professors, a number of ladies and Moebius, director of the zoological musegentlemen of high social standing, be- um, by Minister von Studt, minister of sides several correspondents of foreign education, as well as by several leading advantages," said the lady with the gold newspapers. "Hans" is a beautiful fel- generals in the army, it has been arlow, with a fine face. As he was put | ranged to have the emperor witness this through his exercises the wonder of the | remarkable performance when, it is supaudience grew, for, during nearly two posed, a scientific commission will be hours, in answer to questions from his appointed, composed no doubt of expert master and questions from the audience, psychologists and students of animals, he showed that he could count, add, subtract, multiply, do simple sums in fractions, distinguish between the seven tones of the musical scale, pick out a man in the audience whose photograph he had been shown, single out the men from the women, distinguish the straw "Why, Charley; I thought they were hats from the felt hats, indicate umsmall hands of a watch were at a given moment, tell whether a piece of money was gold, silver, nickel or copper, and also its denomination, and spell names given to him. His language is the tapping of his right front foot. He indi-When she saw the title of it she tore the cates a number or a letter by the number he comes to the number of the letter in the alphabet. Gold is indicated by one tap, silver by two, nickel by three and copper by four. Similarly the colors are "What is love?" asked the sweet girl. | told. In teaching him numbers the master has used a reckoning tablet and a

were present in the little court 30 persons. The person who interrogated Hans was not his teacher, but Herr von Schilling, the African explorer, who had was evident that it was no look or action | rice. of histeacher that prompted the answers, as is the case in the stock exhibitions of educated animals, but the intelligent comprehension of the horse. "How many persons are here?" was the first question. The horse gave a swift glance et it right."-Catholic Standard and at the crowd and then struck the ground with his hoof 30 times. "How many have straw hats?" Three taps; correct.

correct. A photograph was shown the horse, of an officer who a few days before had been present in his uniform. Hans was asked if the man were present to-day. He indicated (always counting from left to right) the exact number of the officer in the semicircle. He was asked to tell the colors in the cap of a certain before it let up!"-N. O. Times-Demo- orders. Satisfaction guaranteed. officer. One stroke of the hoof, then an interval followed by five strokes, thus pointing out red and blue, which correspond to the respective numbers in the

The duke of Mecklenburg held his Mrs. O'Flannigan-He ain't workin'; watch up to the horse and said: "On he's on the polis force.-Town Topics.

Her Idea of It.

Glittering Success.

At first he tried to rob a bank

But that deal couldn't make. But when he robbed a bakery,

-Illinois Blate Journal.

Dorothy.

In Arter Years. Mamma-Trat is a marine hospital. "You told me once," she pensively said when they met in after years, he being

Dorothy-On, is it? That's where a widower and she a widow, "that you all the people who get seasick are taken, isn't it, mamma?—Judge. never could learn to be happy without "I knew it," he replied. "In those days there was an adage that I had not

> "What was it?" "'Live and learn.' "- Chicago Record-



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